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An Entertaining Talk With a Specialist -- Testing Defects of Vision and Hearing.

Nashville American of Feb. 2. Dr. A. B. Barker, a Cincinnati Oculist and Aurist, is stopping at the\$2,00 St Cloud Hotel in this city, and is desirous of having those troubled with any disease of the eye, ear, nose, ear or throat call upon him.

An American Reporter visited the specialist's office yesterday and was highly entertained for an hour or more by a lecture given on the subject of the diseases and treatment of the eye, and more especially his explanation of the uses of a little instrument known as the opthalmo-Wishes to respectfully offer his services and Sixteen Years Constant Practice in the Wall Paper business, to the citizens of this place and vicinity. Charges reasonable and satisfaction in regatd to workmanship fully guaranteed.

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may-22-183. scope. The doctor had cases on cathan a silver dollar, with a lead pencil attached to it for a handle, is so ingeniously contrived as to exactly guage and record the defect in any human eye so that glasses can be selected to overcome the trouble perfectly, and in many instances cure the defect altogether. And this fact is to be looked upon as all the more remarkable, when the innumerable defects in the lens and other parts of the eye are taken into consideration and understood. But this is by no means the most wonderful part of it, for Dr. Barker explained to the reporter that even after the lens of the eye, which is the seat of vision, from which the power and function itself radiates, has become injured and ruined, it may be destroyed, which leaves the possessor wholly blind, yet, even then, an outside lens or crystal can be so constructed as to restore light to the blind person. To dare to enunciate such an astounding theory in by-gone ages would have been sure to bring the person who had the temerity to do it to

be burnt at the stake for rank heresy. In the grand march of the ages, however, and the light of knowledge thrown on every subject in this great century, that such a thing can be done is clearly demonstrated by Dr. Barker, and it is well worth the while of any one interest- lowa. He made his wife keep bar for worth the while of any one interest- lowa. He made his wife keep bar for month," said the groceryman to a gant target she would make for a poor ed in this study to call at the St. him, and she contracted the habit of wealthy uptowner. "Would like you marksman." elucidated, for there is no branch of because she is a drunkard. He should this most wonderful, beautiful and be compelled to live with the woman, exact science that the Cincinnati and be vigorously kicked if he don't physician cannot make so clear to treather kindly .- Georgetown Times. any person of ordinary intelligence as to make it a wonder that science | Last Friday's Yeoman had the Hon. has scaled all these great heights and G.U. McElroy, of this place, billed for which is an invalid. Should the dog brought her trophies within the com- a lecture before the State Horticul- recover and the woman die, sensible pass of a small room visible by the tural Society in that city Monday, people would regard it as a special impossible through the instrumentality accorded the reporter tucky Historical Society the Yeoman tempered wife, seriously offended to describe the wonderful and wanted him to address, which duty her about five years ago, and she kaleideoscopic effect produced upon he performed in admirable style, we took an oath that she would never the mind by the vision Dr. Barker are informed .- Bowling Green Ga- speak to him again. She has religplaces before it. Matters supposed zette. to be known to scientists alone are THERE WOULD BE FEWER WEDDINGS. husband has to wear a heavy musmade so simple a child can understand them.

powerful incentives to deeds of heroism; and one modern school of philosophy recognizes as the only true immortality of man, the enduring beneficent influence of his virtuous actions. If, however, the fabric of our civilization were seen to be tottering, it is shall be declared a lunatic and sent to pointed out whenever seen. Accordplain that this particular stimulus to an asylum.—State Journal. virtue would fail. But, "Is our Civilization Perishable?', The question is aked in the North American Review for March, by Judge J. A. Jameson, who considers the several agencies by 'Agricultural Politics in England," by William E. Bear, editor of the condition of the harbors and coast Green Gazette. cities of the United States; and though the author employs none of the arts of the rhetorician, his statement can not fail to awaken the people of this country to the importance of being in peace prepared for war. "Neither Genius nor Martyr," is the judgment pronounced upon the wife of Carlyle Extra " by Alice Hyneman Rhine, whose Medium plug mule, contribution to the Carlyle controversy is characterized by much force. In "The Story of a Nomination," W. O. Stoddard recounts the hitherto unpublished history of the means by which the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for a second presidential term

Lafayette Palace, New York. The number of years that a student has to spend at a medical insti-dent has to spend at a medical insti-tution before obtaining a degree is. Hacks, Driving and Saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many and saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many many saddle tution before obtaining a degree to dial many saddle tution before to dial many saddle tution be

was brought about. Other articles

and John S. Wise. Published at 30

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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. In Cincinnati the fiddlers and singers make music for hundreds of gaily dressed people, while thousands of its other people are homeless by

the flood .- Common wealth.

The Arizona Legislature offers \$2 for every Apache scalp brought in, and it is asserted that "a Connecticut genius in that section of the country invented and made a scalp which Democrat.

TOO MEAN TO LIVE.

The champion mean man lives in ABOUT AS MUCH.

manipulation of a few small instru- This gentleman knows about as much act of Providence .-- Madisonville ments in the hands of a savant. It is about horticulture as a Congressman Times. does about water. It was the Ken- A Baltimore man, who had a high-

The venerable Dr. C. C. Graham tache to hide the width of his grin .wants the Legislature to enact a law Louisville Post. Reputation with prosperity has "that no license will be granted for ever been esteemed one of the most marriage to any one who can not show that he is of sober and business like habits and in a position to support a wife and children." And an says of the New York Post, a very elamendment should be to the effect aborate analysis of the dude, by that any girl who will consent to which he-the term is unqualifiedly marry a man who is not as above, masculine-may be unmistakably

WILL HE GRIND. men will rush headlong into the which are fashionable without being newspaper business, when there are ostentatious, with very tight trousers. so many other better openings. A a clerical collar encircling his neck, which the overthrow of the existing country editor barely makes a living, wearing a tall black hat, pointed civilization might be effected. In the and yet, according to a recent estimate shoes, and carrying a cane generally same number of the review there is the average organ grinder makes the with a silver handle, under his arm an article of extraordinary interest on | snug little sum of \$4 per day.-Mani- at an acute angle. The hair is parted sonville Times. Then you ought to in the middle and worn in "bangs." convert the Times into an organ and His conversation is implied rather Mark Lane Express. "A Defenceless grind some one into Congress who than expressed, for extreme sedate-Sea-board," by Gen. H. A. Smalley, would see your four dollars per day, ness and absence of levity are indisis a description of the unprotected and go the liquor better.—Bowling pensable to being a dude. He never

Cansler's Stock Sale.

at his Stable in this City, last Satur- ment being so much the antipodes of day, resulted in the Sale of 30 head the distinguished traits of the cad of Horses and Mules as follows:

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nd Switzerland, 6; Russia, Portuple came in from the country, but the village postmaster because he repaper of 1900 will be smaller than our school is open day and no stock fused him a letter. She was fat, fair that of to-day, of larger type, fewer we extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested in practicle educe. wanted for BATILES. England, and Canada, 4; United brought fair prices. Next sale Saturand forty, and danced with the grace words and more idea and fact to the day March, 18th, 1884.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS, daughter of this charming pair, a

While all the trains of the railroads are run by the new standard time, freekled, and sported a wart on her the weary tramp still goes by the old sole-ar time.-Madisonville Times. It is asserted that Brooklyn bridge

is the greatest architectural triumph of the age, but this is a mistake. It has several piers .- Glasgow Times.

of Boyle county, Ky., died the other meeting and I hoped it would be our day and in her stomach were discov- last. ered a buckle, a hair pin and other very nearly passed muster.-Mayfield articles of feminine apparel. The I whispered, as the wife of the man woman was not found .- Georgetown who killed the postmaster sailed by.

"Here's your bill for the past have her step on me. What an ele-

"Can't do it now, sir." "And why?"

"Flood."-State Journal.

A wealthy Northern lady has gone to Florida to spend the winter for the benefit of the health of her poodle.

ously kept her vow, and even yet the

The Dude.

We find in one of the scientific esing to that very eminent authority, a dude is a young man not to exceed We can't understand why so many 25 years of age, dressed in clothes laughs aloud or looks gay, as a highspirited, halarious dude would be a contradiction of terms. The mission of the dude seems to be to crush the Polk Cansler's Monthly Stock Sale, | cad, his meekness, silence and refinethat the latter is, metaphorically Good plug mule,... \$ 90 00 speaking, cast into outer darkness by 89 00 the new regulator of the frivolities of 85 00 the world. The dude has one crown-33 00 jng virtue, he loathes and contemns the "masher." Let us encourage the 42 50 dude.

The Boss of a Colorado Ball.

It happened in a rough mining town in Colorado. There was a 70 00 grand ball at the ranch of Whisky 121 00 Jack, a well-known character of the "diggins," and the "elite" of the dis-45 00 trict responded to the call in full 70 00 force The party was held in a rickety old barn belonging to the host, and fact in two many words; too much 205 00 with a few strips of flannel a grotes- verbosity and fine print; too much WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching and a row of dripping candles, and of vision to read what is printed. iness. and Switzerland, 6; Russia, Portu- ple came in from the country, but the village postmaster because he re- paper of 1900 will be smaller than

young girl just bursting into the loveliness of womanhood. She was badly nose. My next partner was a blooming grass widow, a fresh arrival, and then I rested. I began to comment on new faces in the room. My companion in this pleasant pastime was a heavy-bearded miner, uncouth, roughly dressed, tobacco-slobbered, and A cow belonging to a Mr. Venable, very profane. This was our first

> "There goes a hard-looking case," "She's a good un." "Yas," replied the man, "I'd hate to

toward us, supported by a little man fence ready for shipment. Address with sandy whiskers and red top boots, "here comes the boss" "How ?"

"The boss, I say. Ain't she a lovely chimpanzee."

"A what?" "Chimpanzee."

He glared at me for a moment, and then reached for his revolver. "What is a chimpanzee," he growled fiercely, his red eyes growing large.

I saw that I had made some mistake, and hastened to explain.

"Why-why," I stammered, backture found in Africa-nothing so gorgeously beautiful as a chimpanzee. That is the highest compliment a lady can receive." "Oh!" and the man looked relieved.

"Yas, I think she's a first-class chimpanzee myself, stranger, she's my

BAINBRIDGE.

The mud is doubtless deeper than

ever before. Messrs. Mitchell & Rawls repaired

the bridge at this place over Muddy Fork, since the thaw.

The farmers are coming to the front and renewing their work with a vim, after being housed up so long they seem to be impatient and anxious to advance their work again. While this is the case there is nothing that can be done on account of the mud, but strip, prize and get 'the tobacco ready for market.

Prof. B. Thom, of Wallonia, called on friends at this place a few days

W. F. Read, Tobacco buyer of Corulean Springs, was in our midst one day last week in the interest of his business. There have been many mules and

horses crippled by the ice and mud in this vicinity. They are soon to have a railroad

at Cerulean Springs, or at least those who subscribed for the benefit of the road have been called on for a prorata of the subscription whether it is ever built or not. Doubtless the coming railroad will be of great benefit to this part of the country, but a good pike from the county line to Hopkinsville would benefit the people of this part of the county more than the coming railroad.

The Coming Newspaper.

[New York Graphic.] Complaints are now made that many newspapers give too much reading matter. Or rather too little of a cow. My next partner was the line.

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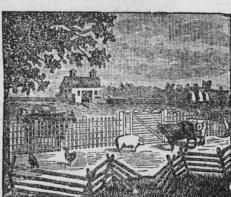
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1884.

ENLARGEMENT.

umus of the paper have been length- the situation: ened two inches, thereby giving us and increased patronage of the pub- ty be calculated." lic, promising that all demands shall The relief committees are bravely ticket in our annual premium distri- clothing. bution next fall.

to the National Republican Conven- fall into the channel.

The sending of an insulting comic shoot and kill another, in Philadel-

Louisville has strong hopes of setee will settle upon a time and place by the wind and waves.

"Ah there," you naughty boys of the Henderson News and Paducah Journal. We have caught you copying items from the South Kentuck-IAN without giving credit.

The editor of the Madisonville Times denounces as a bald-headed lie the report circulated by certain interested parties to the effect that he contemplated leaving Madisonville.

Philadelphia now has her first colored policemen, appointed since the Democrats secured control of the city government. Still the Republicans would have the negroes believe that Democrats are not their friends.

The young bloods of Richmond are spoiling to organize a company of state guards, but there are already as many companies as the constitution allows. They will try to get a special act passed by the Legislature, unless one of the old companies is mustered out of service to let "another Richmond in the field."

Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, has prepared and will have introduced in Congress a bill to copyright all newspapers news and articles and prohibit their republication by other papers until they are twenty four hours old. Mr. Watterson is evidently striking his at old enemy, the Evening Post.

A bill has been favorably reported to the Lower House of the General Assembly to build a branch penitentiary at Eddyville. The institution is to cost \$150,000 and to have 400 cells. It will be reformatory and the younger convicts will be confined in it. The bill provides that the Governor shall appoint three suitable persons to act as Commissioners for the erection of the prison, who shall receive no compensation except the payment of their necessary expenses.

In November, 1785, the State of North Carolina gave to the University of Tennessee a large tract of land Miss Vanmeter. that is now a part of the most valuable portion of Nashville. One of the conditions of this gift was that this land should be free from taxation for a period of ninety-nine years. This condition expires during the present year, and Nashville's taxable property will be augmented \$5,000,000, and her income increased \$100,000 annually thereafter .- Clarksville Tobacco

The Legislative caucus made its last nomination last Friday night and chose W. T. B. South, of Frankfort, as warden of the penitentiary. The names before the caucus were W. T. B. South, of Frankfort; John Thomas, of Owen; R. M. Rodman, of Daviess, and H. I. Todd, of Franklin county The first ballot stood, South, 47; Rodman, 31; Todd, 22; Thomas, 21. The second, South, 45; Rodman, 29; Todd, 24; Thomas, 23; Thomas dropped. Todd, 26; Todd dropped. The fourth, South 64 and Rodman 55. Mr. South is a son of Col. Jerry South, deceased, the former lessee. Capt. Todd is the present incumbent.

Mr. Scott, of Louisville has introduced a bill requiring telegraph and represent Clark county in the Legistelephone wires to be put underground in cities having more than 5,000 inhabitants. The same gentleman has also introduced the following bill:

Be it enacted, etc That hereafter it shall not be lawful for any telephone company to charge any one any telephone; this to include the instrument and all appendages.

punishable by a fine of not less an \$200 nor more than \$1.000.

"H₂0."

The Ohio River is Falling Above and Rising Towards Its Mouth.

The Ohio river is slowly falling The SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KEN- and reluctantly seeking its banks at TUCKIAN is not yet out of its swad- all points above. The destruction dling clothes, but it has succeeded so disclosed by the receding waters far beyond our expectations, that we makes the bravest and most endurhave found it necessary to enlarge in ing hearts sick. The following order to meet the requirements of headlines from the Cincinnati Enour advertising patronage. The col- quirer eloquently but feebly portray

"Counting the cost .- The task grows nearly three columns of additional more and more appalling .- Add stagspace. We cannot refrain from nated business and weakened walls.availing ourselves of the present op- Rich farms swept into the maddened portunity to thank the business men currant and gone .- Add thousands of Hopkinsville for the encouraging of homes with all their penates. patronage they have extended to us, Their sweet associations that no relief and the substantial manner in which committee can restore.-Torn asunthey have helped us to give the pco- der, scattered upon the wild waves ple of Christian and surrounding and on their way to the gulf .- And counties a first-class semi-weekly pa- in the awful total compute the desoper at the price of a weekly. We late hearthstones .- Thus only can the shall endeavor to merit the continued | magnitude of the Ohio Valley calami-

the promptly met. The subscription at work relieving the distress of the price will remain as heretofore, \$2.00 sufferers. None will be allowed to per annum, cash in advance, with a remain unsupplied with food and

At Louisville the river has fallen to about 40 feet and is falling The Virginia Republicans and Re- two feet a day. At this rate it will adjusters will send a joint delegation take a week more for the waters to

Paducah and Cairo report the river still slowly rising. A severe storm Tuesday added to the horrors of valentine caused one negro woman to the situation, and did serious damage at Paducah. It destroyed Chess, Carley & Co's warehouse with \$1,000 worth of oil; Buckner's tobacco warehouse with 150 hogsheads of tobacco curing the Democratic Presidential was washed into the river and severconvention. The National Commit- al smaller buildings were demolished

Severe Wind Storm.

Meager details have been received here of the destruction of property by the blizzard of Tuesday night at Clarksville, Henderson and other places. At Clarksville Tenn., we understand the Chronicle office, two churches and a large number of other houses were unroofed and a negro man badly crippled. At Henderson the destruction is reported worse still and it is stated upon the authority of drummers that several persons were killed in that city and that twenty or more houses were demolished. We have been unable to get the daily papers on theday of publication tor several daysand consequently ourreport is basedupon hearsay and not upon authentic accounts. We trust the reports may prove to be exag-

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Louisville has 1,200 saloons.

A Clark county farmer has 40 ewes that have 65 lambs.

The two Fitzpatricks will be hanged at Colombia next Friday.

at Illsley, in Hopkins county.

An explosion in at mine at East View instantly killed seven miners.

Col. E. Polk Johnson, clerk of the House, is sick with pneumonia.

Jos. Cain shot and killed J. D. Murphy, in Louisville, Tuesday.

WmTharp, a Breathitt county des- Crumbaugh's force entire. perado, was waylaid and shot Feb. 1. A Baptist revival swallowed up a

Geo. W. Rowsey shot and killed

his cousin and brother-in-law, in Boyle county. Mrs. Jos. N. Conway was found

dead in her bed, of heart disease, in John Bush, col., will hang at Lex-

ington Apr. 16, for the murder of More than 1.000 valentines were

held for insufficient postage in the Louisville post office. Madisonville wants the Legislature

to pass a law prohibiting the sale of liquor in the town. During the year 1883, 79 people

were killed and 323 wounded by railroad accidents in the state.

Dennis Donovin was stabbed and killed in Covington in a street row. Jno. Kinsella is under arrest.

Scott county leads off this year She will have a Democratic primary election to nominate a sheriff Feb. 23.

"The Home Enterprise" has succeeded the Hart county Democrat, at Horse Cave, with Marion Hise as ed-

The Clinton Democrat says Rolla A. Finch, of Hickman county, has a The third, South, 55; Rodman, 39; mare that recently gave birth to three colts at one time.

W. D. Ray, of Helena, Ky., blew out the gas in his room in a Lexington hotel and was nearly suffocated

R. L. Clinkenbeard has already announced himself a candidate to lature of 1885-6.

Clay Quisenberry, col., shot and killed a colored woman named Gillum, in Bowling Green. He claims that the shooting was accidental.

Mrs. John Riley jumped into a cisparty, in any city of more than 5,000 tern, at Falmouth, with her baby in inhabitants, a greater sum than \$2 50 her arms and both were drowned. per month as a rental for the use of No cause was assigned for her sui-

Col. A. G. Talbott has announced Sec. 2. That any violation of this himself a candidate for Congress in ect shall be an indictable misdemean- Phil. Thompson's district. He now represents Boyle county in the Legis-

Bartholomew Wood.

[From the notes on our County History.] A very early settler of the courty, and a rather prominent man in his sphere of life was Bartholomew time in close mental work and neg-Wood, more familiarly known among lect to take enough exercise often his friends and acquaintances as find their stomachs unable to do the "Bat Wood." Just when he came to work of digestion. The liver be-Christian county no one knows. Why comes torpid. The bowels act irhe came, perhaps he did not know regularly. The brain refuses to himself. It is related of his settle- serve as it once did. Their preaching ment, that when on his way to Ken- 'secomes a failure, and there is a state tucky, with no definite point in view, of general micery. So many ministhat he was so favorably impressed ers have been restored to health by with the abundance of game in this the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that locality, that he stopped and built himself a cabin. He figured conspicuously in the early history of Hopkinsville and of Christian county, blood to its proper condition by tonand at one time owned a vast amount of land around the embryo city. He invigorating preparation of iron that was a man of strong practical com- science has ever made. It is pleasmon sense, but rather deficient in ant to take, and acts immediately book learning; a rough diamond with the happiest results, not only and marvelously adapted to the period in which he lived. In his buckskin hunting shirt and leather breeches, he hunted and trapped a great deal, and enjoyed himself as only a hunter could. He belonged to that sturdy class of pioneers, whose iron frames had .been hardened by exposure, whose muscles were toughened by exercise and toil, and whose bodies seemed invulnerable to disease and pain. The wilderness, with its wild beasts and savages, was their element. They sported with danger, and if need be met death

with fortitude and composure. To such men Kentucky, in a measure, owes her present glory and greatness. Bartholomew Wood was originally from North Carolina and immigrated to Tennessee soon after the Revolutionary War. Some years later and prior to the close of the last century he came to Kentucky, but in what year is not known. He was here when the county was organized, and donated five acres of land for public buildings. He entered a great deal of land in his own name and in the names of his children. The following is told of his land speculations: He had entered a body of land in

the name of one of his daughters who afterward married Levi Cornelius. After her marriage Mr. Wood went to her to transfer the land back to him, but her husband would not allow her to do it. In spite of all arguments and importunities Cornelius held to the land, and finally sold it to Young Ewing.

Mr. Wood had a family of several sons and daughters. The names of his sons were Bartholomew, Hardin. Carter, William and Curtis, the latter the only one now living. He is a man over eighty years of age, and is a resident of the county. One of his daughters married Levi Cornelius, as already stated, another married Obadiah Roberts, and one or two were still single when the old man moved back to Tennessee, which he did some years before his death. Most of his children went with him. except Bartholomew, but after the death of their father they came back 2607H EDITION. here, and many descendants of the old pioneer are living in the county to-day. [Many other facts and inci-A post office has been established dents in the life of Mr. Wood will be given in the chapter on the early history of Hopkinsville, and any errors in the above will be corrected.]

> The Owensboro messenger says Collector Farley has appointed but Debility. of Youth, one officer since he came into office 60 days ago, but has retained Maj.

The Licking Valley Scorcher, published at West Liberty, Morgan counproposed Leap year party in Bowling ty, has died for want of a paying patronage. It was a bright newsy sheet and one of our favorite exchanges

> A vest worn by Albrittan Drake, a soldier under Gen. Washington's immediate command during the revolutionary war, is an heirloom much prized by A. J. Drake, of Logan coun-

closet last Friday. He was "as crazy as a June bug" and had attempted suicide several times before.

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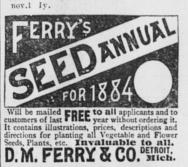
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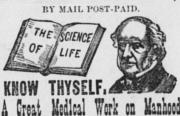


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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. K. R. McKee, of Longview, was in to see us Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. E. Gary and bride, of Bowling Green, are in the city, the guests of Mr. M. C. Farbes.

Mrs. C. H. Dietrich and Miss Bettie. Stevenson are visiting relatives in Princeton this week.

Mr. Geo. R. Pierce returned a few days ago from a three weeks' trip to misinformed. Texas. He was much pleased with the Lone Star state.

Rev. Dr. Warder, of Louisville, and Rev. J. M. Peay, of Pembroke, were in the city Wednesday and attended prayer meeting at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cunningham, of Henderson, were in the city the law to prohibit stock from running first part of the week visiting the lat-Mr. James M. Gary, a clever young

gentlman until lately living a few miles south of the city has gone to Auson, Tex., to live. Mr. F. T. Gorman, formerly in the merchant tailoring business in this pneumonia. His remains were

city, is in the city taking orders for his house recently opened in Louis- on the following day.

GARY-HARDIN.

Mr. Geo. E. Gary, formerly connected with the business department of the South Kentuckian, and a young gentleman well known and highly esteemed in this city and county, was married in Gallatin, Tenn., Feb. 14, to a most estimable young lady of Logan Co. The following account of the marriage is from the Bowling Green Daily Times, of the 15th :

"The fashionable social circle of Bowling Green received somewhat of the true exponent of the soubrette a surprise last evening when it was school. She is truly a child of na- he paid \$15.00. It is a beauty. wafted on the wintry breezes, and ture." whispered from ear to ear that Mr. Geo. E. Garv, a popular young gentleman who fills the position of book-keeper at Forbes & Bro.'s planing mill and Miss Florence Hardin, the the little artist a hearty welcome, from the Nashville American of Feb. beautiful and intelligent daughter of such as the high order of her talent Mr. J. M. Hardin, of Woodburn, had taken the 5 o'clock train for Gallatin, Tenn., accompanied by Mr. L. W. Gaines, and were married in the parlor of the Lindle House, Rev. B. Grant about 8 o'clock, engaging at 10 o'clock the wedding party arrived and were received in the parlor by a large crowd of friends, who were awaiting their coming. Congratulations were in order and everybody was in the gayest of spirits. event of last evening had been visitwhich time she was the recipient of night. much attention from the young gentlemen, among whom she is deservedly popular. Mr. Gary is a gentleman of fine business attainments, and is held in high esteem by all who tle, fine sheep and hogs, at Hopkinsknow him in this city. The Times, in unison with their large circle of day, and will make his future home friends, wishes them a safe and in Abilene. Accompanying him are pleasant journey through life. For rooms at the Morehead House, where friends and acquaintances."

Failure of a Texas Bank.

Quite an excitement has prevailed this week among our citizens over the failure of the Abilene bank last Saturday. Several citizens of Anson and Jones county had money therein on deposit, which we are fearful they will lose entirely. Mr. Potts, living two miles southwest of Anson, had \$3,000 on deposit, and if he loses that he will be completely broken up, as all his effects were in cash. Probably the heaviest loss sustained by the break, was that of Mr. Jno. B. Bell, died at her home Sunday, Feb. 10th, they desire to know. Such being of Hopkinsville, Ky., who had just 1882. She was extensively connected the case, we wish, in this issue of the sold out his effects in that place, and in this city and county. The Mar- South Kentuckian, to herald the moved to Abilene but a week before shall Progress says: the failure. Unluckily for him he placed his all (\$14,000) in the Abilene bank and lost the whole. The failure good lesson, and that is to keep their surplus cash out of a little one horse bank that has no visible backing. -Anson (Tex.) Western, Feb. 15.

This estimate of Mr. Jno. B. Bell's loss is undoubtedly largely over-esti- welled up from his heart and his and wherever it has been introduced mated, as we are informed by Mr. Bell's bankers here that he took only about \$4,000 in cash with him, \$3,000 the homes of Marshall was left the and their prices have been marked of that in drafts to use only in case of an emergency. We regret to learn black shadow of Mrs. Belle C. Lank-down so low that they are within the reach of all, and as fair and the reach of all, and as fair and some graphics. not at all probable.

Zeno Young is looking for the man. Her husband, Geo. W.Langford, Esq., the sent him a hideous comic value is clerk of the Saline County Circuit Their address and new headquarters the Main street. Hopkinsville, Ky.

The deceased was 29 years of age.

fill your order and furnish you with a beautiful illustrated catalogue. Two elegant office rooms over M. Their address and new headquarters D. Kelly's jewelry store. Apply to M. cents to a ginger cake you will be entirely satisfied.

Feb. 22 1m.

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. Howe's is the standard city time. Campbell and Rodgers, insurance

The "Washington's Birthday" ex- \$7 00 to 7 80. ercises at the Public School building. will begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon. 12 00.

The lending library is located temporarily in Col. Juo. W. Pherson's

Messrs. Collins & Price the painters executed several very handsome signs on Main street during the last few days. That of Jas. M. Howe is espec- as follows: ially noticeable.

Jesse James died on the 15th inst. in the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum. He was a patient there and die or consumption.

Mr. W. T. Cooper, proprietor of the Phoenix Hotel, is having some interior improvements made about the office of his hotel and it will be given a new coat of paint also.

The statement made Tuesday that the mail contractor on the Longview route had been fined \$150 for neglect of duty was a mistake. We were

Hardin Baldwin, an old citizen of the Manitou district, was last Friday adjudged a lunatic and sent to the asylum at Hopkinsville.-Madisonville Times.

The farmers of Pembroke and vicinity are signing a petition for a at large, with great unanimity. It is a good move and such a law ought

Mr. Rufus McClendon, a ; oung farmer who recently moved from Sinking Fork to the Garrettsburg neighborhood, died last Monday, of brought to the city an interred here

Mr. Robt. Mills the contracter of the Garnett & Williams building on the corner of Main and Spring streets is preparing the foundation as rapidly as the weather will permit.

Messrs. Rea & Johnson, the Nashville street tinners and hardware lealers, have moved from near the depot to the room lately occupied by Rosenbaum, nearly opposite the South Kentuckian office.

An exchange says: "A voice of exquisite purity, a coy and childlike abandon, added to grace and nature in every action, stamps Miss Evans

Little Lizzie Evans who gave such delight to our people by her perform- ening and is now in progress. of "Dew Drop" is the play.

up last fall to be lowered, by the city H. Haynes performing the ceremony; council, is still impassable and the A telegram was sent to Capt. Ed. constant travel over the cross street in rooms at the Morehead House, and caused the metal to be broken through in many places and the street is now in a very bad condition.

A romantic idyl of the coast of The bride is well known among our Le Gros as Grandma Velverton, W. people, and previous to the happy T. Sheehan as Dennis Staley and the other characters well sustained ing at Mrs. Col. Campbell's, during will be given at the Opera House to-

Col. Jno. B. Bell, an cid and, we

judge from all we can learn, a very dicting that all will find here many friends, good health, and much prosperity. He tells us that there are near a hundred families about his old home who are contemplating a removal to this place the present

year .- Abilene (Tex.) Reporter. Mrs. Belle. C. Lankford, of Mar-

character to show how useful and and complete stock of these articles, inchildren attested their sorrow and the Exposition at Louisville, and is M. Messick, made every heart vibrate grain saving machines made. The tion and love for her character, which simple and durable in its construction, memory. * * * *

sorrow to their eyes."

TOBACCO SALES.

Hhds., as follows. 11 Hhds., medium to good lugs \$6 25 to 7 00.

18 IIhds. common to medium leaf 5 Hhds. good to fine leaf \$3 25 to

The Hhd. sold at twelve dollars porarily in Col. Juo. W. Pherson's was grown by Messrs. John and Jen-law office, up stairs in the McDaniel nings Jones, of Beverly, Ky. and stocked establishment of Jas. Pye & bought by E. M. Flack. Market full on al! grades.

9 Hhds. medium leaf, \$6 85 to 8 00. to 7 25. 14 Hhds. lugs, \$7 00 to 6 25.

Market closes strong and full for

of 30 Hhds. as follows:

prices than for the past few years.

Hhds, tobacco as follows: 7 Hhds. leaf, \$8 25 to 7 05.

6 " lugs, \$6 90 to 6 00. Market very strong and active.

W. J. Ferguson appeared at the right place. Opera House Tuesday evening as Young man, old man, in fact "The Dude" in the new play "A everybody; if you desire to look neat Opera House Tuesday evening as Friendly Tip." The house was one styles of cloth for a small amount of of the best of the season and the play money, go at once to James Pye & Co's. was highly satisfactory to all who and be happy. Suits guaranteed to rose. Ferguson as the dude, Sir Chauncy Trip, did his part perfectly. All of the parts were fairly well sus- Co., Main street, Hopkinsville, Ky. tained and the play taken altogether was one of the most amusing ones we have had this season.

There is quite an exodus from this pairing done. county to Texas this year. A number of good and substantial citizens have gone to Jones and Hayes counties recently and others are contemplating going soon.

Mr. M. B. King received vesterday from Warren Morton's stock farm, in Logan county, a thoroughbred Berkshire pig four months old, for which

A protracted meeting began at the Presbyterian church Wednesday ev-

2, which speaks very complimentary fully merits. A re-written version of Dr. A. B. Barker, an eminent ocu-Russellville street, which was torn performed some wonderful operations by Rea & Johnson. in this city last fall. The Dr. will pay our citizens another visit soon.

L. J. McCormick, the reaper man, front of South Kentucky College has of Chicago, gave \$1,000 to the com- and cheapest Sugars, mittee for the relief of the Ohio val- Coffees, Teas, &c., at ley flood sufferers.

We will from time to time keep our Wales, a greatly improved version of people posted of all changes in firms, "Dew Drop", with charming Lizzie the new ones that come into our midst Evans in the title role, Miss Marie and what our merchants have for sale,

The Housewife

A domestic journal for American house-keepers, will be sent for one the inconvenience of year free to every lady who will send at once the names and addresses of ten married ladies or house-keepers tion have been severe, the present Mr. and Mrs. Gary have his son-in-law, Mr. E. W. Watson, WIFE will subscribe for it. Regular City they will be pleased to meet their persons. They are for the present as to secure next number. Address

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Now that the season is fast approaching when the carpenter and builder, the teamster and liveryman and the farmer all stand in need of and the farmer, all stand in need of Connected with his Restaurant is an hardware, gearing and farm machinery and implements, and where these shall, Mo., formerly Miss Chastain, be had at low down figures is what bacco, and he in the happy. news to the people of this and ad-"Her funeral on Tuesday was of a ham & Co., have just received a large joining counties, that Metcalfe, Granoble her life had been. The voices cluding a car-load of the celebrated will be felt by many of our citizens, of old men were eloquent with her which will perhaps teach' them a praise, the sobs of hundreds of young linder, which was exhibited during their love. Her old pastor, Elder R. certainly one of the most perfect with the honest and sincere admiranemory. * * * * it has given entire satisfaction. The goods handled by this firm are, in every sense of the word, "genuine," complete your house or barn or easy, Liquor. neral, brought the tears of unfeigned true fitting harness for your animals, call, write or send to Metcalfe, Graham & Co., who are now prepared to fill your order and furnish you with

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Sales by Hancock & Fraser of 34 The Mammoth Establishment of Jas. Pye & Co.

A person, in fact every one desires to look neat and tidy, and where they can accomplish these good looks, at a low down price is a matter of great importance and benefit to them. passing along Main street yesterday, in search of items of interest, our atwas grown by Messrs. John and Jen- tention was attracted; caused to halt

Co. We were met by Mr. E. R.

Cook, Jr., the manager, who enter-Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, Feb. 20th, 1884, of 23 Hhds. tobacco, received spring goods, which stood . medium leaf, \$6 85 to 8 00. erect, pile after pile and pattern after pattern in both ready-made clothing and cloths of every conceivable figure manufactured by our most prominent manufacturers. This firm has been in operation for a period of five Market closes strong and full for all kinds of tobacco. Owing to bad roads and weather, receipts continue small.

Sales by Abernathy & Co. Feb. 20th Sales by Abernathy & Co. Feb. 20th are now busily engaged in filling their orders which, at this early in 18 Hhds. medium leaf, \$8 60 to 7 00. the season, numbers way beyond the 12 " low leaf and lugs, \$7 00 to teens, and each mail brings to them order after order through and from Receipts continue light and our information is that the crop has almost entirely gone into second hands weighing out much below former. weighing out much below former trains, and ere the shades of three or estimates. Planters seem anxious to four evenings they will have one of deliver the present crop in order to the largest and best assorted stocks of make preparations for the next, be-lieving the prospect to be for better was brought to this city by any one firm.

The tailoring and cutting depart-Nelson & Jesup sold this week 13 ments are under the entire supervision of Mr. George Ridley, who has been connected with this establishment for 16 months, and has built up a reputation both for himself and this house second to no other house in this or adjoining counties. He is, practially speaking, the right man in the

and nice, wear the best and latest saw it. It was one continued roar of fit. If you can't come yourself, send laughter from the time the curtain your size and sample by mail and our word you will never regret it. Orders promptly and accurately filled by addressing your wants to James Pye &

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Mrs. C. F. Jarrett,

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the near strike of the throughout Christian hounty through an emergency. We regret to learn that Mr. Bell has sustained any loss, but these figures cannot be within \$10,000 of the truth, unless he took money with him that had not been the lips of Supt. Spencer as he dismenses to till your lands, hardware to ments to till your lands, hardware to for all, and as fair and square dealers, they are recognized by the Christian countyites, their motto being: "Good Goods, Small Profits," and a return of your patronthe lips of Supt. Spencer as he disments to till your lands, hardware to for all, and as fair and square dealers, they are recognized by the Christian countyites, their motto being: "Good Goods, Small Profits," and a return of your patronthe lips of Supt. Spencer as he disments to till your lands, hardware to for table. Farmers, when you come to

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The Lord made Adam out of dust, But thought it best to make me first; So I was made before the man,

To answer God's most holy plan. My body he did make complete, But without legs, or arms or feet; My ways and actions did control, And in me put a living soul.

A living being I became-Twas Adam who gave me my name, Thence from his presence? withdrew, No more of Adam ever know.

Since my Maker I did obey. From Him I never went astray Thousands of miles I go with fear, And seldom on the earth appear.

But God did something in me see. And put a living soul in me: A soul which soon my God did claim And took from me that soul again.

And, when from me that soul had fled, I was the same as when first made; And, without hands or feet or soul. I travel now from pole to pole.

I labor hard both day and night-To fallen man I give great light; Thousands of people, young and old, Will, by my death, great light behold. No fear of death doth trouble me-

True happiness I can never see-To heaven I can never go, Nor sink, in death, to hell below. The scriptures I cannot believe-If right or wrong I can't conceive; Although my name therein is found,

They are to me an empty sound. And now, my friends, these lines you'll read And search the scriptures with all speed, And, if my name you don't find there, I'll think it strange, I do declare.

"A PERFECT GENTLEMAN." BY REV. WILLIAM M. BAKER, D.D.

"Here are the documents for 640 acres of best bottom lands, Mr. Morgan; would it be wholly convenient for you to let me have one of your very best superfine suits for that?"

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"Certainly, Gen. McPherson," he replied, and proceeded to heap his counter with broadcloth suits. He would have done the same if his customer had not. as was usually the case, a picayune to offer him. For the General was a power in all that region, and yet no man could say wherein that power lay. He was of a commanding presence, but the reverse of handsome. That he had been thoroughly educated, and had seen much of the world, was as evident as that his clothes were invariably of the shabbiest description. People knew that he was the best lawyer, the most interesting of talkers, seated upon the goods box or mounted upon the stump, in the State. For him to to go before a jury was to win the case, however desperate; but it consoled the parties on the other side to know that his fees, large as they were, would be loaned or given away in advance. It may be that the alcohol in which he saturated himself was as the chemicals to a battery, for there was a species of almost galvanic magnetism about the man. He had but to speak to you in his courtly fashion, but to call you by your name, but to lay his hand upon your shoulder in his frank and loving way, and you were his for life. Although in a wholly-different way, you could no more come in contact with Gen. McPherson and resist his fascination ERSTOWN, O., AT 50 CENTS A YEAR. than if he had been, instead, an electric eel. "The General is a perfect gentle-

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> "I wouldn't be surprised," Mr. Morgan exclaimed, "if!"-and he slapped \$3,25, little himself upon the thigh, the sarprise increasing the admiration with which he continued to gaze up the miry road, "and, poor girl, she can no more refuse than if she were a cat-bird and he a rattlesnake!" Plunging both hands into his trousers pockets, Mr. Morgan remained standing in his doorway, shaking his head from time to time in sorrowful reflection, until it was time to close the

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headed in this as in many another matter, for Gen. McPherson, after riding six miles along its banks, deliberately and abost Family Weekly, in the country.

to the water, dismounted, tied the animal securely to a dogwood sapling and gave a loud halloa. He had to do so again and again, but at last, as night fell, a canoe appeared from across the river, paddled by a white-headed negro. "Miss Adeline is at home, Uncle

Joe ?" "Yes, Mass' General," It was said somewhat crustily, for his young mistress, the belle of the country, the heiress of the richest sugar plantation on the "bottom," had a somewhat numerous train of suitors, and the old soul was weary paddling them over to her place, and to and fro.

"Back in, Uncle Joe, and here is a plug of tobacco for you," and the General rearranged his glossy collar, stepped daintily upon an old log to keep his wellblacked boots clean, and settled his new hat upon his carefully brushed hair. It chance to accept the proffered plug; rumors were current that the old soul way by rivals; in any case, as the Genand, hat foremost, the visitor plunged into the river!

"Does you want to be put across

"Of course; go ahead, you old fool;"

say that.

could be, Mrs. Gen. McPherson! going to bed one night he went by mis- prodigy, for no one at that age can perbe his own. A gentleman was seated at a table therein writing, a revolver lying upon the table by the inkstand. In the act of apologizing for his intrusion Mr. Morgan sprang forward and shook the other cordially by the hand. It was New Orleans. Gen. McPherson, apparently the same courteous gentleman as ever, with, as Mr. Morgan well knew, this difference, that Mrs. McPherson was dead, believing utterly in and devotedly attached to and proud of her husband to the last. It is true that the General had squandered her property, but she had clung to him rather the more for that reason. Shakspeare saturates Richard III, with the same astonishing magnetism; certainly Aaron Burr possessed it; only you have yourself to meet the man perfectly to understand, not it, but its wonderful working, a working as quiet, too, as silent, as irresistible as any other mag-

"I am glad to meet you," Mr. Morthey parted for the night, after a long and delightful talk over old times, "for

owe you for that land." "That land?" the General had forgotten all about it, and his friend had to remind him of the suit of clothes and the acres with which he had purchased

"Thank you, sir," the General said holding a picnic in it. at last, "I had forgotten it, and it is his bosom, buried in calculation.

upon his disreputable yet distinguished friend. "This man has in himself all He knows the world, is as able, as elospite of all he can say or do, who can help admiring, loving him! He is the most worthless human being I ever met. and yet there is not a man I like better. Why is it?" Mr. Morgan was angry at himself that he, knowing men in general so well, could not comprehend this man whom he had known so long.

"No, my dear sir, no," Gen. McPher son remarked to him when they bade each other good-night, "not another dime! I will take only the sum I mentioned and no more. I know precisely what I want," and the next day Mr. Morgan had gone his way, liking his friend rather more than ever. There is little more to add. Before

the pusiness of gribking as never before. There was not a more popular man in New Orleans, and he had all the assist ance at the bar he could desire. People said afterward that they had never known him to be as full of anecdotes, of brilliant sayings, never as generous, as fascinating in every way as then, and the ladies whom he met more than agreed to it. When the last cent reserved for the purpose was spent the General was found in his room dead, by a bullet from his own hand. Had Mr. Morgan come in on the night of his intrusion ten minutes later, he would have found him dead , t that time. FAUL MORPHY, THE CHESS PROD-Going along the street, I came across

Paul Morphy, the chess player, who, twenty years ago, startled the world with his wonderful achievements in that may have been the eagerness of the game. He is a diminutive person, of a dark complexion, and small, slender limbs. His head is unproportionally had been bribed to manage it in that large, and fixed, as it is, on a very small body, gives him at once an odd and eral stepped into the canoe it was swept striking appearance. He has grown aside, possibly by the turbid stream, thinner in late years, and his face looks careworn and he is very emaciated. As he was going along he seemed to be in deep thought about something, and mutnow?" the old negro demanded, when tered to himself constantly. Now and the General had scrambled into the frail then he would gesticulate in a very posbark, an object for tears and laughter, itive and earnest manner, which was followed by a grim smile of satisfaction, the other ceased from his profanity and | Paul Morphy's father, who was one of the effort to get the water out of his the Judges of the Supreme Court of the hair, beard and eyes, long enough to State, left him a considerable fortune, which has afforded to his son all the ease Now all this is of any value because it and comfort which a gentleman can deis narrative of simple fact, and herein is rive from money. Yet, after all, how the wonder of it. Miss Adeline Jackson sad it is to see a man who has been so was as much of a lady as her opportu- gifted walking about the streets devoid nities allowed, sweet tempered, sensible of reason. Generally he is very peaceand excellent every way, as well as a able; it is only once in a while that madbeauty and an heiress, and she did not ness overtakes him, and in such a case hesitate an instant, when she knew who he assaults the first person whom he it was, to receive her dripping guest, imagines has caused the injury. With You may, if you please, call it her all his defects of mind and melancholy womanly pity. I will not deny she had moods he retrains traces of his once-reher laugh out before she went into the markable powers, and many acquainted parlor where her visitor sat by the roar- with him say that he is still an excellent ing fireside enveloped in a halo of steam reasoner. He grows frantic if the word from his streaming garments. But he chess is spoken, as he attributes all of was none the less Gen. McPherson! his troubles to that game. An old serv-Rather he made himself that much the ant who was once in the employ of more so! From the moment of enter- Judge Morphy says that the Judge was ing the room, his pretty hostess sur- very fond of the game of chess, and that rendered herself to her visitor and to the whenever Henry Clay came to New Orcircumstances of the case, and the con- leans he stopped at the Judge's house, versation was that much the livelier, for and both of them enjoyed themselves at that was the mood also of time, the place it. One evening, it appears, Paul, who and the people. Gen. McPherson had was then a very small boy, sat by watchnever seen as agreeable a companion as ing them attentively, when, all at once, now; the lady had never been quite as he asked his father to play with him. charmed and charming. Yet no one His father told him that this was the knew better than Lerself the vices and most difficult of games, and that it the-alas! virtues of this lover of hers, would take him quite a time to learn it. Yes, it was the fascination of cat-birdand | Paul answered by saying that he had snake, for, knowing perfectly well what | watched the moves and that he thought must follow, she too yielded herself to he could play. Finally the father conhim as everybody else had to do; and, sented, and, to his astonishment, awoke his new suit being thoroughly dry and to the fact that his boy not only knew brushed up again by that time, in two the moves, but that he was even up to months Miss Adeline Jackson had be the plans and combinations. After sevcome, and as glad to do it as a bride eral games Paul finally defeated his father, who, by the way, was not a mean Just four years afterward Mr. Morgan player himself. Clay then turned around happened to be in New Orleans and and said: "Morphy, this is wonderful; staying at the St. Charles Hotel. In your boy will develop into being a chess

played them blindfolded .- Letter from three years. Are worn over the under-cothing.

The ignorant young lady may be a beautiful creature, graceful in her manners, pleasant in her deportment, and possessed of a sufficient stock of conversational power to intrap some poor fellow into matrimony. Under our laws there is no bureau of examination to test her qualifications for assuming the TGNORANT OF HOUSEWIFERY. mers, pleasant in her deportment, and possessed of a sufficient stock of conversational power to intrap some poor fallow into matrimony. Under our laws there is no bureau of examination to test her qualifications for assuming the test her qualifications for assuming the responsibilities of married life. The young man who takes her for better or worse can not as examining board at his responsibilities of married life. The young man who takes her for better or leisure, and report at his convenience or inconvenience, as the case may be. He is likely to find that, although she may have entranced him with the fluency of her speech at party or ball, during the gan yielded so far to it as to say before blissful experience of courtship, her endeavors at housekeeping are anything but blissful. When she undertakes to you would never let me pay you what I bake biscuits the products of her first day's work may be sold either for paving stones or baseballs. When she wrestles with cobwebs, the industrious spider gets the best of her. When she attempts to set a room to rights, she leaves it looking as if her neighbors had been

form what he has done without being

games were marvels, and very often he

But it is when the ignorant young exceedingly kind in you to mention it. lady becomes a mother that her natural I confess I would like a little money! lack of knowledge is most conspicuously Let me see "—and he sat, his chin upon displayed. Such a case occurred in one of the pretty villages on the Hudson There never was a more unsentimental river. The lady had been brought up man than Mr. Morgan. The antithesis among surroundings of luxury and of the other, in that he was a shrewd, wealth, and had allowed much useful sharp, practical, money-making person, information to skip past her without as determined in his honesty as in his taking the trouble to improve it. One purpose to be rich. Not that Gen. Mc day it became necessary for her to give Pherson was not honest, but that an un- her bouncing baby boy a bath in his reasoning generosity was an element of little tin bath-tub. She put him in the his peculiar influence; whatever money water, which was too cool for him, he had flowed from him as unconscious when, happily, her mother-in-law came ly as its influence from a magnet, into the room and told her that the child "Why is it? Why is it?" Mr. Mor- would be chilled to death unless the gan reasoned with himself, his keen eyes water was made warmer, and so, instead of adding some hot water to the cold contents of the tub, she stood the that education can do for a gentleman, whole thing, baby and all, over the gasstove. Presently heat had its effect, quent, is in as vigorous health as a man The child wriggled around in a way can be. Whatever he wants he can get. which showed that he was uncomforta-Nobody can stand against him. In ble. As it grew hotter and hotter, he set up his little pipes in a piercing yell.

The mother was not greatly alarmed by this, for since the days of Cain, the first recorded infant, it has been customary for baby boys to yell when they felt like it. But soon the heat increased so much that the baby, with one agonizing scream, kicked the tub over and rolled out on the floor, up setting the gas-stove, drenching his mother with scalding water and summoning the affrighted mother-in-law to the rescue. While young Mrs. Ignorance was busy fainting, the old lady and a servant gathered up the parboiled infant and put him in a place of safety. Thus does the young woman who never learned in girlhood to become acquainted with the relations of noon of the coming day Gen. McPherson had deposited a sealed envelope with hot water to babie s and of babies to hot the proprietor of the hotel and gone into water. It is never too lake to learn.

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